EVERHARDUS SECOND COMMITS FOUL BY JUMPING INTO THE RING The New Orleans Light- Weight and Clever Kid McPartiand Fight Twenty Bounds to a Braw at the Brondway A. C.-Tully

and Foley Win the Preliminaries If the referee, Dick Roche, had strictly enforced the Queensberry rules at the Broadway A. C. last night, Jack Everhardt, the New Or leans light weight, would have lost his fight with Kid McPartland of this city, on a foul in the seventeenth round. Everhardt at that time was in difficulty, and was trying to save himself by constant hugging and wrestling tactics, which alone are construed under the head of fouls. But when one of his seconds so far forgot himself as to jump into the ring and argue with the referce, the fight should not have been permitted to proceed further. As it was, McPartland made a splendid showing against his more experienced antagonist and richly earned the decision of a draw, which the referee gave at the

end of the Twentieth round. The injunction secured by the Arena A. C. from Judge Beach in the Supreme Court re-straining the fighters from boxing at the Broadway A. C. on the ground that they had previously contracted to appear at the first-named club was vacated late in the afternoon, Tom O'Rourke's attorneys depositing the sum of \$250 in court to cover the alleged damages claimed by the Arena people. About 2,000 spectators were on hand, in spite of this handienp, when the fun began,

Two lively feather weights, Tommy Tully and Jimmy Kelly, both of this city, provided the first preliminary of ten rounds. Tully, after sizing his man up in the first round, concluded to waste no time in the second, and therefore began a rapid onslaught at close quarters. Kelly relished this style of work, too, and made some effective returns in the shape of jabs on the face and body blows. Tully continued his aggressive tactics in the

third, until Kelly upper cut him heavily in the stomach. As the battle progressed, it was icmonstrated that Tully, while extremely clever, was by no means a hard puncher, while his rival was just the reverse. The fourth and fifth rounds were Tully's on leads, Kelly showing no disposition to cut loose and take a chance. The sixth round was very easy for Tully, who found no trouble in landing left-hand jabs on Kelly's nose and lips. The seventh was also in Tully's favor, but Kelly decided to fight a little in the eighth, and with some sharp smashes he made Tommy's nose look like a railway danger signal. Kelly made a draw of the ninth; but the last round, which bristled with rapid exchanges, assured the referee that Tully

A hot contest was in store for the crowd when Jack Hanley of Philadelphia and Jack Foley of Boston faced each other in the second encounter of ten rounds at 135 pounds. As the men shook hands the stalwart form of Patrick Jerome Gleason, Mayor of Long Island City, loomed up in a box near the ring, and the crowd recognized him at once.

Hanley, the moment the bell rang, put on a terrible scowl and rushed in with all sorts of blows. Foley, who seemed rattled, did not know where he was at until he got a right-hand dream. Then he punched the Quaker on the nose, and the latter hugged for dear life. In the second round Foley was knocked down

by a right on the eye, but he got up after seven seconds and cut his opponent's left eye open with a jab. Hanley was furious and lost all ideas of eadwork, whereupon Foley punched him to a standstill up to the tap of the gong.

"Get at it!" shricked the sports as they rushed simultaneously in the third. Hanley put in a couple of soakers on the jaw and Foley mad him clinch with a right-hand hook in the stomach. Foley staggered the Philadelphian near the end and the crowd yelled in approval.

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Foley came up in a determined manner in the fourth, and quickly landed a couple of left swings on the mouth. Hanley fought back desperately-but wildly, and soon left an opening for a double swing on the jaw. Hanley staggered back, and Foley, with all his might, smashed him cleanly on the chin with a heavy right.

The Philadelphian fell in a heap on the floor, his eyes glassy and his tongue hanging out. The referee counted three seconds and the fallen puglist, whose legs were bent under him, made a weak attempt to rise. But he sank down again and his face rubbed against the rosin covered floor.

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"Fake!" yelled some pessimists who believed it was a case of quitting; but when Hanley was it was a case of order everybody saw that he was hurt. Two physicians jumped into the ring and Hanley, who had become unconscious, was car-

Hanley, who had become unconscious, was car-ried to his dressing room.

Foley, meanwhile, had been declared the win-ner. Hanley regained his senses in about fifteen minutes and later on was able to sit up and see the event of the night. The doctors said his col-lapse was due to drinking ale before going into the ring.

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As Everhard andt McPartland came into the ring without delay Hanley was quickly forgotten. The former had in his corner Harry Black, Peter Maher, Adam Candy, and Julius Rymus. He was in prime shape and cock-sure of winning. McPartland's handlers were Jack Dougherty. Bob Clark, Bill Hamilton, and Charley Duryea. His argument was that if he was able to stay twenty-five rounds with Lavigne, the New Orleans man could not beat him. The men were matched for twenty rounds at 136 pounds, and both weighed in. The betting, what little there was of it, did not so above even money, with each man about equal in favor with the critics. They were up and to business at 10:20 o'clock.

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SECOND HOUSD.—Everhardt was intent on forcing the fight, for he knew the Kid's staying powers, and did not care to wait for an opening. So be quickly began jabbing with his left, McPartland showing his aplendid defence. Then the Kid came in with a stiff left jabl on the face, and Jack nailed him with a stiff left jabl on the face, a

asso sent in a terrific left on the Jaw which shook the kid up and made him back away from the punches which followed.

Thing Rousd.—Everhardt rushed in, but Mardanced away, and then caught Jack on the neck with a long left. Again Jack rushed, following his man up with a hard right on the rils and another swing which raised a lump under McPartiand's left eye. The Kid, however, was very fast on his feet, and never lost a chance to jab his left into the face. The New Orleans man rushed continually toward the close, without doing much harm, as Mac's defence was up to date.

FOUNTH HOUND.—Mac led with a left on the fore-head and Everhardt proceeded to bore in with a terrific left hand upper cut on the stomach. McPartiand couldn't reach the ribs, and his left leads for the head were short, too. In a clinch Jack fell over the Kid's back, and when he got up he made Mac aniff with a straight one on the nose. McPartiand put in a couple of lefts on the wind, and then both fell in a clinch, the Kid's head striking the floor. Everhards build of the work, but Mac opened the round with a left on the eye. Jack rushed in with a left hand body punch, and the Kid, as quick as lightning caught him on the ear with a right swing just as Jack was backing away. Everhards then bored in again, but McPartiand whipped in bred in signing the later raising his hand in protest. The referee, however, pald no attention to him, and Mac followed up his advantage with a hard drive on the body numbes and he sat is easy.

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Nixth Round,—McPartland's game was to land body punches, and he put in one without delay. Jack rushed into a clinch, and the next time he sailed in he put aterrible right under the heart. They both landed swings on the neck, and Mac did some clever ducking. Everhardt continued his awings for the jaw, however, and the Kid either stopped them or met the rushes with light upper cuts. Near the end of the round both smashed the jaws with double swings and then sparred at long range.

Skventis Round.—Everhardt showed that he was trying for a right on the point of the jaw. Mac got ento this and took good cars to block all of such punches. His ducking and side-stepping proved so effective that the crowd applanded tim enthusiastically. But he was not wholly on the defensive, for he took advantage of every opening for his left, whether on the face or body, Jack rushed incessarily until Mac uppercut him on the jaw and in the wind, the last blow bringing snother kick from the New Orleans man, who was decidedly nervous and a bit ruffled in temper.

Eiotya Round.—Hoth men's faces here marks of punishment, McPartland quickly smashed lack's nose with a left and then met him with a corking body once, Everhardt's wings were well stopped for a moment, and then the Kid rapped him on the eye with some more lefts. They got into a hard clinch and bett began to und his reashes.

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only to find it a difficult mark to reach, while the Kid pasted him with right and left in the face.

ELEVENTH HOUSE,—Mac's body blows were so effective that Everhardt was breathing hard when he came up to the mark. The Rid's first blow went into the stomach and Jack countered heavily on the mouth. Everhardt ran lato a straight left, and also got another left in the stomach. Everhardt was vicious, and his blows were like sledge hammers, yet none of them did any harm because of the Kid's fleetness of foot and beautiful defence, Everhardt, however, never ceased his rushing, and was peeging away when the bell coded the round.

TWELFUR ROUSE,—Terrific infiniting marked the epening of this round, until Everhardt eilheched. Jack then began rushing again and Mac at once resorted to his old tactics of body punching and root work. Jack still tried to get his right to the jaw, and, being unsuccessful, he attempted rough work in Clinches, which made Mac's friends indignant. The Kid, toward the close, stood at long range, and Jack showed weariness by not leading as in the past.

TRINTERINT HOUSE,—According to his previous lins of policy, Mac opened with a body punch, and then met a rush with aplendid judgment. Everhardt received a warning from the referent for litting link kneel in a clinch and Mac's taubed. Everhardt rushed in again and hit the Kid on the leg with a right. Jack apploaded, and McPartian samahed him on the mouth in reply. Everhardt continued his leading to the end, although his shitting was slower than in the EUCH research.

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Fifteenest Round - Everhardt met his opponent with a stiff left on the nose. Then Jack rushed in with a right on the side of the head, May ripping in another body punch. Both landed straight jabs, and Everhardt tried in vain to reach the jaw with a couple of swings. McPartland then awang two beautiful left swings to the jaw, and Everhardt, for the first time in the fight, was in distress. He kept on, though, to the end, McPartland displaying splendid nerve and generalship.

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Sixtextr Round,—McParliand drove in a great left to the body and two corking jabs on the jaw. Evernarit was still rushing, but his blows were growing weaker, whereas Mac appeared to be very strong, again and again Jack rushed, only to miss his awings and receive heavy joits on the neck and powerful smashes in the wind. Everhardt was certainly tired when he sat down, and McParliand's friends were beside themselves with joy.

SKYENTEKENIR ROUND,—Jack opened with a desperate rush. McParliand, however, wasn't there, but quickly loomed up with a couple of jabs on the face. Everhardt, still boring in, got a right to the jaw. They got into a clinch, and McParliand, on the break, landed a heavy smash on the jaw. Everhardt clinched so hard

into a clinch, and McPartiand, on the break, landed a heavy smash on the jaw. Everhardt clinched so hard that the referee couldn't break the men. McPartiand used a free hand, and Jack be-gan to be groggy. While in another hard clinch, which the referee could hardly break, one of Jack's seconds Jumped into the ring. This was a vio-lation of the Queensberry rules, and the referee should have awarded the battle to McPartiand then and there. But Roches amply ordered the man out of the

have awarded the battle to McPartland then and there. But Roche simply ordered the man out of the ring, while the fighters continued to be locked until the bell rang.

Fighterson Round.—The moment that McPartland landed a left on the jaw, Everhardt began rough clinching. Jack tried to rush, and got a heavy blow over Mac sheart. They indulged in short-arm work and McPartland then brought his foot work into play. Mac came back after that with a couple of joins on the jaw, which brought more clinching and hugging. NINETERNIH ROUND.—They begen to mix it up at once. Both got in heavy swings, McPartland still paying considerable attention to the body. Jack once more attempted to get his right across, without success, and Mac did more neat ducking and side stepping. McPartland was not taking many changes at the end. dePartland was not taking many chances at the decling that he had things well in hand for a draw

least.
TWENTISTE ROUND.—They shook hands gingerly, and McPartiand puts left to the short rib. Jack began his old rushing tactice, but, as in the previous rounds, he found his opponent a hard man to hit. Straight jabbing by both men was followed by a series of final rushes by Everhardt, who received three or four heavy lefts squarely on the chin. They were glad to shake hands when the bell ended the fight.

The referee decided the bout a draw, although many sports thought that McPartland should have won on a foul.

BOXING IN PHILADELPHIA

Spike" Sullivan Has the Best of It in Six

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 .- A stiff puncher and a clever boxer came together when of Chicago met in a six-round contest at the Arena last night, and, as usual, the man who could put force in his blows had the better of the argument. Sullivan paid particular attention to White's stomach and had him pretty weak at the end of the contest.

White started off well, getting in some pretty lively clips about the face in the first round without receiving any to speak of in return. At one time it looked as though he had Sullivan groggy, but the smash, although pretty near in the right place, was not hard enough to do serious damage. Sullivan woke up in the second round and began driving his fists into White's stomach, occasionally sending a hot one up to the face by way of variety. He kept White on the defensive

way of variety. He kept white on the defensive through this and the two succeeding rounds, and Tommy finally abandoned the face and began fighting back at the stomach.

White braced up remarkably in the fifth round, and not only held his own, but had the better of it by means of his remarkable cleverness. Sulli-van came back strong in the sixth round, and again put in telling stomach punches, which left White very weak at the end of the round and contest.

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Isador Strauss and Billy Pfiffer boxed six lively rounds. Neither man allowed many blows to go by him. Strauss forced matters for four rounds, but went alower when Pfiffer began punching him on the stomach in the fifth. Pfiffer was the stronger of the two at the finish. Steve Flanagan and Frank Fisher mixed it up for six rounds with varying success. Flanagan was very gallus at the outset, but quieted down after a round or two. However, he was too strong and active for Fisher, and fairly bested him. In the third and fifth rounds Flanagan got in some telling blows.

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B. G. K., Brooklyn. -- They never met in the ring. E. P. S., New York. -- Kelly won at the first meet

J. B. C., Newark,—He never was champion of the world. I. S. Dockstader, Little Falls,—Fitzsimmons, 156%; Corbett, 187. Another effort will be made this week to match Dick O'Brien against Dan Creedon in a limited

Nick Buriey of San Francisco and Abe Ullman have been matched to box twenty rounds at Haiti-more on April 5, The pair will weigh in at 105 pounds.

pounds.

Joe White called at THE SUN office last night and said he would like to arrange a match with fittee Farragher, the Ohio boxer, at 183 pounds. White wants Farragher to meet him at the Illustrated News office this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jimmie Barry of Chicago and Jimmie Authony of Australia have been matched to fight awenty rounds before the National Athestic Club of San Francisco on April 25. Tae boys, will meet at 115 pounds for a purse of \$2,000, 25 per cent, to go to the loser. purse of \$1,000, 35 per cent, to go to the loser.

The date of the fight between Eddie Connolly and
"Kid" Larigne has been set for May 4 at the Broadway A. C. Connolly will begin work at Fenhurst,
L. L., heat week, Lavigne, who is at Sagtnaw,
Mich., will return to Oceanic, N. J., on Monday
next.

Dr. Ordway has written to the Hinstrated New-tical the National Sporting Club will make an effor-to bring Kid McCoy and Joe Choynaki, or Dat Creedon and McCoy together on Derby right, Ord way also says that Joe Goddard is expected at Lon-don 800h.

don soon.

Mike Harris of this city, who has the credit of whipping Joe Walcott, has been matched to box Billy Ernst twenty rounds on next Saturday night at 140 pounds. Ernst was to have faced Jack Dairy of Wilmington, Del., but the latter injure; his arm while in training.

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Billy Newman has arranged a twenty round "go" between Joe Gans and Harry Petersen of title city at the Polo A. C. on next Saturday night, hob Witson and James Dever of Jackson, Mich., and Con O'lfrien and Tom Carey will be the principals in the preliminary contests.

Peter Maher was in town yesterday looking as healthy and spry as a two-year-old. Maner says that he has not signed articles to meet Toin Snaraey, but will certainly do so as soon as he hears from other clubs who are making a bid for the encoun-ter. Maner will do his work for the contest at Bneebshead Ray.

According to a cable despatch received at the Po-lice Gazette office yesterday from London, the Olym-ple Club of Birmingham has offered a purse of \$15,000 for a fight between Charles Mitenell and Bob Fitzsimmons, the "go" to take place three months from signing articles. Mitchell says he will wager \$10,000 on the side.

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Al Smir., who has been under the weather for the past few days, has whirely recovered, Smith says he is anxiously awaiting Billy Brady's arrival in this city so that he can make an effort for another contest between Jorbett and Finzimmons, it is said that Brady intends to take Corbett to Australia next summer or late in the fall.

Jack Smith said yesterday to The Suz reporter that if Dave Sullivan withs Patsy Haley he will at once challengs Sammy Kelly, Smith nad at thea of going to England this summer and matching suili van sagainst "Pediat" Paimer, but will not make trip, as he learned that Palmer was coming to America next fall to secure a "go" with some good main in his class.

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Boston, March 30.—Twelve men, white and colored, the principals, timekeener, and witnesses of a prize fight which was to have been pulled off in the Castie street milk shed last night, were looked up at the Dedham stree, station. Nearly a dozen men lesped from the rear windows of the milk shed to the Boston and Albany tracks, thirty feet selow, when the police rushed through the doors, and how any of them escaped serious injury to a mystery. The fight was to have been helween Richard Calnan, white, and Samuel C. Bryant, colored, of Cambridge, with gloves and to a finish for a purse. Bryant went out of the window and was later arsessed.

Some good sport was provided at the boxing show of the American A. A., Brocklyn, on Monday night. The first bout was between ban y Geeron of Greenpoint and George Reasen of New York. The boys faced each other at 117 pounds for a six-round vigo." Although Reagan out, clinted its man, heferee Jack Ward surprised the crowd by declaring the fight a draw. The six-round bout between thing Lewis of this city and Tommy Neaves of Brooslyn was declared off, as both boys sure over the weight, limit of 105 pounds, and Lewis refused to fight. A heavy weight wrestling match between August Fauss of the tierma-iz A. C. of Brooklyn and Harry Blimss of the Archael A. A. was won by the former in two straight fails.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

JAMES MICHAEL SUSPENDED FROM ALL L. A. W. TRACKS.

The Little Weishman Must Pay Off a Debt in Engined Hefere He Can Hace Again—New Officers of the Century Wheetmen-A Fall-ing Off in the Membership of the L. A. W. The result of the election of officers of the Century Wheelmen was not announced until an early hour yesterday morning. The suc-

cessful candidates were: President, Warde Bingley; Vice-President, J. R. Goodwin: Corresponding Secretary, E. W. Tanner; Financial Secretary, A. B. Woodward: Tressurer, George J. Cramer: Captain, Matthew Gibb: First Lieutenant, Charles Cramer: Second Lieutenant, O. G. Garrett: First Sergeant, M. M. Gilla: Second Sergeant, G. Jilles: Third Sergeant, J. J. Ectrane; Color Bearers, Thomas J. Higgins and J. F. Dent; Buglers, M. Bernhardt and A. A. Zelmer; Surgeons, F. J. Murphy and Grant H. Richnyer; Directors, P. Murray, G. M. Kalser, E. V. Bre Connell, C. G. Jamin, Andrew Wallace, R. G. Mo-Grath, S. P. Mead, F. J. Brown, and B. S. Jerome,

On pext Sunday the club will have a photo graph run. On April 7 a lantern parade will be held, and on April 25 an open century run to Patchogue will take place. The date of the to the third Monday in January. The Board of Trustees has been increased from eight to fifteen mempers.

James Michael, the Welsh racing crack who is now in this country training for the spring race meets, has been netified by the Racing Board of the L. A. W. that he is suspended from competition in all track racing held under the auspices of the league. This action is due Union of England to the L. A. W. that Michael has been suspended from all the English tracks. This is due to his failure to appear at a race meet last summer at Leeds, putting the race promoting club to an expense of several hundred dollars. The Welshman anticipated aking part in all the circuit races in this country this spring. He affirms that he has taken steps to have his representative in England

Ticketa, Hugh Wundram, Charles McLaren, and W. H. Graham: printing, H. P. Burt, John McGee, and L. C. Haines: track, W. H. Kay, A. C. Leach, and John McGee; prises, D. B. Van Vicck and W. H. Kay.

The Greater New York one-mile chapionship, which was instituted last year, will be run at this meet, and there is strong probability that the State tandem mile championship will be held, too. The club has applied for a sanction for June 26. The tandem championship, if run, will be the first of its kind ever held in this country. The committee is also discussing another championship event of a decidedly unique character, and one which is sure to create a sensation if decided upon.

The membership of the L. A. W. fell off during the past week. Secretary Bassett declares that 1.027 new members were enrolled, but a number of memberships have lapsed which have not been renewed. The returns from the leading divisions are as follows: tensifik divisions are as follows:

New York 174, total 19,576; Massachusetts IIS, sotal 8,187; Pennsylvania 281, total 10,923; New Jersey 58, total 4,414; Obio 50, total 1,751; Illinois 49, total 2,454; Indiana 12, total 819; Iowa 3, total 1,070; Missouri 27, total 1,714.

The total membership of the league is 66,264. Brooklyn.—A trip by bleycle from Albany or Troy to Lake George during the summer is possible. The roads are good to fair through-out the trip. A number of points of interest are encountered. Some good hills mark the route, and only a few are unridable. In re-gard to stopping claces we would suggest that you make inquiries as you ride along.

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The Associated Creling Clubs of New York received a certificate of incorporation yesterday from Justice Beach of the Supreme Court. The officers of the association are: President, C. J. Simms; Vice-President, James O'Neill; Secretary, W. H. Klinker; Treasurer, Thomas B. Frederich. The object of the organization is to band together the bleyele clubs of Greater New York, to further the Interests of wheelmer, to secure improvement in roads and streets, and to aid bleyele legislation.

The Carroll Park Wheelmen of Brooklyn have elected the following officers: President, Leonard Miller; Vice-President, W. C. Straiton; Treasurer, N. P. Burlingame; Secretary, W. P. Conklin, New officers will be elected by the South Brooklyn Wheelmen on Friday night. NOTES.

pril 4. The Riverside Wheelmen have applied to the L. A. V. Racing Board for sanction to hold its annual

W. Racing Board for sanction to hold its annual race meet on July 31.

The Orange Cycle Club has elected the following officers: President, Victor D. Baldwin; Vice-President, George Travis; Secretary, E. H. Smith; Assignant Secretary, F. Ermisch; Treasurer, R. S. Dalenz; Captain, E. N. Trent; Lieutenant, W. Barry; Bugler, W. W. Lord; Cotor Bearer, T. McAvoy.

A meeting of the New York consulate of the L. A. W. will be held this evening application has been made by the Kings County Wheelmen for a sanction to hold their annual race meet on June 20. ment on June 26.

The Bushwick Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a club run to come; Island on Sunday.

The Eventric Wheelmen nave been formed in this city with C. Derringer as captain. A run will be held to Iottenville on Sunday.

Capt. Mittelestorf of the Castle Point Cyclers of Hoboken has arranged the following runs: April 18. West Orange: 25, Tottenville: May E. Suffern: 16, Morristown: 25, Century run to New Bruuswick: June 6, Newburgh; 18, Pompion: 27, Platifield July 4 and 5, Toms River: 18, century run to Turners. Turners.

A racing leam consisting of C. A. Carlson, C. J.
Walker, F. H. Brissell, F. H. Wilkinson, W. Childs,
and H. Goodenough will represent the Ariston
Wheelmen of Brooklyn on the track and road this

AMATEURS MEET IN THE FINALS. J. Barnett Stops John Snee with One Punch at the Robemian's Show.

The final bouts of the Bohemian Sporting Club's boxing tournament were held last night. The first bout in the 105-pound class was between William Bonnie, Priscilla A. C., and Richard Copeland, West End A. C.

Both men fought in clever style, relying chiefly on straight jabs and counters. In the fourth round Bonnie took a decided brace and forced his opponent to his corner. Copeland was hit pretty judges unanimously agreed on Bonnie as the

judges unanimously agreed on Bonnie as the winner.

The next bout in the same class brought out Edward Smith, Ramblers' A. C., and Tom O'Connell, Clinton A. C. The men contented themselves with slugging for three rounds, but in the fourth they tried to be more skilful and some straight punches were exchanged. Smith received the verdict on a close decision.

J. Barnett, Bag Ridge A. C., won first prize in the 115-pound class quite handily. He was pitted against John Snee, Union A. C. After fiddling for a few seconds Barnett ripped his right across on the jaw, sending Snee to the floor with a thud. Snee soon get up, but refused to continue, saying that he had enough. Frank Casey, Casey A. C., won in the 125-pound class. He faced George Nichols, New York Turn Verein, and punched him just as he liked. William Bonnie and Edward Smith figured in the final essay in the 105-pound class. Bonnie had an awkward way of handling himself, and ran against Smith's stiff left in the opening round. Bonnie tried new tactics in the second round and landed a few sturfners on Smith's jaw and neek. The latter was eager to fight, and, although receiving several blows, scored heavily on the body. Smith crossed Bonnie on the jaw in the third round and shook his man up considerably. Smith easily received the award.

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the award.
The last bout introduced Max Roth, Young Men's Gymassium, and Henry Kruger, New West Side A. C. This proved to be an exciting contest. Both men fought on an even basis and an extra round was ordered. Kruger received the decision. Summaries follow:

125-POUND CLASS. First Bout-Frank Casey, Casey A. C., beat John Holland, West Side Ramblers' A. C. Final Bout-Frank Casey, Casey A. C., beat George Nichola, New York Turn Verell. 115-POUND CLASS.

Final Bout—J. Barnett, Bay Bidge A. C., made John since, Union A. C., quit in the first round. 105-POUND CLASS. First Bout—William Bonnie, Prizellia A. C., beat Richard Copeland, West End A. C., in the extra round, Second Bout—Edward Smith, Rambler's A. C., beat Ton O'Connell, Clinton A. C., in the extra round, Final Bout—E. Smith, Rambler's A. C., beat W. Bon-nie, Prisellia A. C.

135-POUND CLASS. First Bout—M. Both, Young Men's Gymnasium, beat W. Doyle, West Side Ramblers' A. C. Final bout— Henry Kringer, New West Side A. C., beat M. Roth, Young Men's Gymnasium.

News from the Horse World. A regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, on May 4. During the thirty-one years ending with 1896 there were sold from Woodbarn Farm, in Kentucky, 754 trotting-bred horses for an aggregate of \$747.314. This is an average of \$991 each. With rew exceptions the animals were young and undeveloped when they were sold.



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BASEBALL.

Practice by the New York Players at Lake

LAKEWOOD, March 30.-The large number of spectators who drove out to the ball field this afternoon to watch the customary game between the Regulars and the Colts were rewarded with a lively, snappy game. The day was very warm, the mercury soaring up to seventy at noon, and the youngsters made things lively for the old players, the score being even at the end of the seventh inning, when the Regulars drew away and won in a gallop. J. P. Dunphy, a New Yorker, umpired the game. The teams lined up

field; Gleason, second base; Joyce, third base; Davis shortstop; Beckley, first base; Stafford, left field Wilson, catcher; Standish, pitcher.

Colts-Hoole, centre field; Gettig, second base Meekin, first base; W. Clark, shortstop; Shea, third base; Seymour, left field; Souders, right field; Zear oss, estcher; Doheny, pitcher.

Doheny proved a puzzle for the Regulars to Doneny proved a puzzie for the Regulars to fathom, and he shut them out in the first three innings. He struck out Tiernan and Gleason in the first, and not a man saw third. Meanwhile the Colts were busy. Hoole set the ball rolling with a homer over the fence off Standish, and Gettig followed with a two-bagger, Meckin got on to him for three bases, and Getting scored first blood. Meckin failed to touch second bag, and was nailed in trying to get back. W. Clark filed to Wilson, and Shea put a high one up to Van Haltren. The Colts were quickly disposed of in the second, Zearfoss and Sonders being retired on a neat double play by Davia, Gleason, and Beckley. In the third inning, after Doheny had been caught napping at first and Hoole had fanned the air three times, Gettig rapped out a nice single, Meckin hit Standish for two bases, and Gettig came in on Clark's single. This left the Colts in the lead by three runs. The Regulars reduced it to one in the fourth, Beckley sending a long fly to Souders, with the bases full, Joyce seoring and Gleason getting to the home plate on Zearfoss's fumble and Davis's hot grounder.

The Colts were not dismayed and increased their lead by one run in the fourth. Standish and Seymour then exchanged places, Seymour going into the box for the Regulars, who touched Doheny up for five runs in the fifth. A series of fumbles caused three runs, and Davis brought in two more by a homer over the fence. A wild pitch by Seymour and a passed ball by Wilson enabled the Colts to score in that inning. Sullivan then replaced Doheny, Shea catching in place of Zearfoss. The Regulars were blanked and the Colts sovered a couple on a fine three-bagger by Zearfoss and a long hit to centre field by Sullivan, with the bases filled.

The Regulars got on to Sullivan for three more in the seventh, moving round the bases in lively fashion and playing the game for all it was worth. The regulars were blanked and the Colts sovered up the score when they came to bat. Gettig reached first on Gleason's safe but and a fathom, and he shut them out in the first three mings. He struck out Tiernan and Gleason in

University of Vermont, 11; Manhattan, 10. The Manhattan College baseball team opened their sson with the University of Vermont in the presence of a large crowd at Jasper Field yesterday. The victory is due to timely batting and Dinsmore's excel lent pitching, the latter, after the first inning, doing good work. The home team played good ball and showed up well for the first time out. The score:

NANHATTAN. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT R. 18. P.O. A. E. R. 18. P.O. A.

The Baitimores defeated the Columbus, Ga., team on Monday by 23 to 2. Horton and Coogan, who pitched for the champions, held down the home players to three hits.

The Howard A. C. of Brooklyn is preparing its schedule for the season, All first-class clubs desiring dates (guarantee is offered) should address Jack Lyons, manager, 891 Hancoer street, Brooklyn.

The Hamilton club of Washington Heights would like to hear from uniformed out-of-town teams of-cring suitable guarantees, for Saturday afterhoons, Address F. Halpin, manager, 2514 Grand Boulevard.

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AUBURN, N. Y., March 30.—Representatives of AUBURP, Canandaigua, Falmyra, Lyone, Hornells-ville, and listavia mes here this evening to organize a State baseball league. They succeeded in forming a league of six clubs, which will probably be en-larged to eight. SOUTH ORANGE, March SO, -The Seton Hall College baseball nine will open the season to morrow after-neon and will have for their opponents the strong team of the University of Vermont. The game ought to be an excellent one, as both nines are known to be strong.

RECORD TO GO STRONG.

PITTEBURGH, March 30.—The Pittsburgh baseball team played He first game of the year at Roanoge, Va., yesterday, scoring forty-five runs against two made by the Roanoge team. The batting of the Pittsburggers was phenomenal, as forty-five hits

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NEW ROCHELLE, March 30.—The Huguenot A. C. of this place has leased the Le Chuth property on the Corner of Division street and Union avenue for a baseball ground, it is 300 by 800 feet and runs back to Washington avenue. On the Washington avenue side will be erected the grand stand, capacity of Scaling 509 persons, The first same will be opened on Decoration Day with a Brooklyn citb.

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Savannan, March 30,—Savannah won into afternous an exceedingly well-played exhibition. The weather was warm and good for a game. The game was full of ginger, and the boys seemed to have more was warm and good for a game. The string on both sides was weak, probably caused by the wind, which favored the pitcher. Nichois pitched the life in them than on Saturday. The batting on both sides was weak, probably caused by the wind, which favored the pitcher. Nichols pitched the first three innings for Savannah and pronounced his arm sore at the end of that time. Klobedans pitched the second three innings and Silvetts the last three. This is the first time Jack has been in the box this year, but he held the regulars down presty well. His speed was as good as it is in the middle of the season. Stahl had his eye on the ball and got a single and a double.

BOWLING.

Champion of The Sun Individual Tournamen

Champion Gerdes, who surprised the bowling fr dividual tournament, is likely to repeat the perform since this year, if the scores against his brother Fred and Charley Rehm at Germania Assembly Rooms' alleys last night show his true form. Of the nine games played Gerdes passed the 170 mark in all but one, rolling an average of 186 1-5. Fred Gerdes made his debut in the tourney by beating Rehm and com pelling the champion to roll the entire series of five games. The scores:

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Rehm......... 19 28 45 52 72 89 107 116 135 144 W. Gerdes..... 19 38 58 87 107 127 147 166 185 203 Strikes—Rehm, 3; W. Gerdes, 3. Spares—Rehm, 3; W. Gerdes, 7.

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THIRD GAME.

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POURTH GAME. W. Gerdes.....18 88 65 85 99 116 193 142 162 182 F. Gerdes......18 36 53 61 81 98 117 186 154 172 Strikes-W. Gerdes, 3; F. Gerdes, 1. Spares-19 jerdes, 5; F. Gerdes, 8.

FIFTH GAME.
F. Gerdes.....30 59 79 98 116 134 150 168 177 197
Gerdes......19 36 44 60 66 75 83 102 122 142 Strikes-W. Gerdes, 3; F. Gerdes, 2; Spares-W. Gerdes, 6; F. Gerdes, 4. Average per game-W. Gerdes, 187-35; F. Gerdes, 174-15. Umpire-C. Rehm. Scorer-A. Brick.

Behm. Scorer—A. Brice.

During the first half of the New York Women's League tournament the first team of the Unter Uns Bowling Club held a commanding lead only to fail behind when other fives improved their scores. The Brooklyn players made their final effort yesterday afternoon to recover lost ground, but foll short thirty points of the leading score, however, succeeding in advancingto third place. The scores:

Sunday Night—Mrs. Arnold, 68; Mrs. Rodder, 78; Mrs. Melnecke, 68; Mrs. Schleiermacher, 40; Mrs. Mrs. Stromel, 53. Total, 297.

Merry Ladies No. 1.—Mrs. Pastell, 93; Mrs. Haubert, 56; Mrs. Richter, 76; Mrs. Beither, 57; Mrs. Schmidt, 58. Total, 365.

Unter Uns No. 1.—Mrs. Lehr, 90; Mrs. Meyer, 87; Mrs. Marshall, 73; Mrs. Levy, 88; Mrs. Barnett, 87. Total, 495. Unter Uns No. 1—Mrs. Lear, bu; Mrs. Mayer, Sr; Mrs. Marshail, 78; Mrs. Levy, 88; Mrs. Barnett, 87. Total, 425.
Unter Uns No. 2.—Mrs. Ronner, 95; Mrs. Radecke, 71; Mrs. Howmann, 61; Mrs. Byle, 59; Mrs. Radecke, 59. Total, 346.
Unter Uns No. 3—Mrs. Toby, 42; Mrs. Kunk, 21; Mrs. Faist, 61; Mrs. Lauer, 63; Mrs. Weisgaerber, 47. Total, 234. Total, 234.

Unter Uns No. 4—Mrs. Schuhmann, 38; Mrs. Kretz, Dž; Mrs. Feldmann, 24; Mrs. Pirmbach, 44; Mrs. Boberis, 54. Total, 212.

Defender of Brooklyn—Mrs. Schutte, 92; Mrs. Heide, 54; Mrs. Swasey, 72; Mrs. Hassier, 52; Mrs. Dornbusch, 59. Total, 389.

Merry Ladies No. 2—Mrs. Severin, 52; Mrs. Herr, 47; Mrs. Hagenburchler, 67; Mrs. Lorens, 23; Mrs. Scholl, 55. Total, 244.

The Empires are the second team in the Harlem League to complete half of the achedule with a clear string of victories. In last night's series at Thum & Kahisdorf's Harlem alleys the Riverdales and Trojam went down before the first named five. The scores: First senses.

First senses.

Riverdale—E. Ebling, 150; H. Ebling, 140; Wendt, 112; Stoff, 191; Craemer, 181. Total, 780.

Empire—La Due, 229, Tiedemann, 147; Williamson, 150; Sohl, 199; Brill, 177. Total, 898.

***ECOND GAME.

Riverdale—E. Ebling, 155; H. Ebling, 188; Wends, 160; Staff, 174; Craemer, 180. Total, 863. Trojan—Greenhagen, 163; Muller, 157; Leck, 152; Krickbaum, 165; J. Meyer, 168. Totak 868. THIRD GAME. Empire—La Duc. 212; Tiedemann, 185; William-non, 160; Sohl, 191; Brill, 194. Total, 942. Trojan—Greenhagen, 139; Muller, 186; Leck, 178; Erickbaum, 145; J. Meyer, 150. Total, 742.

Brooklyn Council won two games in last night's eries of the Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum tournament. FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn—Phillips, 143; Wild, 123; Broward, 161; Cook, 151; Gunning, 185. Total, 718. Undine—Beuermann, 150; Franigan, 162; Smith, 118; Pundry, V4; Mescalf, 140. Total, 660. SECOND GAME. Undine—Beuermann, 146; Flanigan, 139; Smith, 105; Mallon, 150; Metcalf, 123. Total, 633. Bushwick—Knopf, 139; Gould, 161; Mardner, 91; Crotteau, 155; Kaiser, 126. Total, 673. THIRD GAME.

Bushwick—Knopf, 118; Gould, 161; Quinn, 97; Proteau, 116; Kaiser, 145. Total, 637. Brookiya-Philips, 132; Wild, 113; Broward, 119; look, 148; Gunning, 136, Total, 638.

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The Nameless Roat Club is having its ocats varished and put lo thorough order for the season, iteratofore it has been a pleasure organization, but this year it is the intention of the club to take up racins, and while it is aiready a member of the Middle States Regarta Association it will also join the Long Island Rowing Association and make entries in its animal regatia.

The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn are preparing for the opening of the rowing season. They have had their float and oringes put out and are now having timen painted in order to be in readiness for an informat opening on the sureday. The club has a spacious three story loss house with a bountiful supply of boats. 500 lockers, a harder shop, and other necessary rooms on the second floor, and a serminary for the use of the members on the third floor.

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Trainer W. J. Andrews was here last week and arranged with E. H. Harriman to campaign the two fast young mares, Hilds S., 2:15½, by Stamboul, and Edna H., 2:18½, by Plamatour Hilds S. will be entered in all of the big stake for 2:15 trotters. Fred Noble drove her a mile last season in 2:12¼.

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